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FOREST REPUBLICAN.

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Fourth Monday of February. Third Monday of May. Fourth Monday of September. Third Monday of November.

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Presbyterian Sabbath School at 9:45 a. m.; M. E. Sabbath School at 10:30 a. m. Preaching in M. E. Church every Sabbath evening by Rev. O. H. Nickle.

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TIONESTA LODGE, No. 369, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening, in Odd Fellows' Hall, Partridge building.

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CAPT. GEORGE STOW POST, No. 274 G. A. R. Meets 1st and 3rd Monday evening in each month, in A. O. U. W. Hall, Tionesta.

CAPT. GEORGE STOW CORPS, No. 137, W. R. C. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday evening in each month, in A. O. U. W. Hall, Tionesta, Pa.

TIONESTA TENT, No. 164, K. O. T. M., meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday evening in each month in A. O. U. W. Hall Tionesta, Pa.

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CENTRAL HOUSE, GEROW & GEROW Proprietors, Tionesta, Pa. This is the most centrally located hotel in the place, and has all the modern improvements. No pains will be spared to make it a pleasant stopping place for the traveling public. First class livery in connection.

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HIS STORY DOUBTED.

Mysterious Tragedy Discovered in Rochester.

Increasing Trade—Wholesale Family Murders—Bryan in Missouri—Will Endorse Roosevelt—Church Work in Philippines—Mrs. Stewart Killed. McKinley Memorial Services.

Miss Ethel B. Dingle, a rarely pretty girl, whose face and figure may be seen in every Bell Telephone directory, lies dead in Rochester, N. Y., from a gaping wound in her throat, while Leland Dorr Kent is at the Homeopathic hospital, his throat also slashed but not so seriously but what he will live.

Kent's statement to the coroner has not been made public, but he claims that the girl wounded him and then killed herself. His story is doubted.

The couple came from Buffalo late Saturday night and registered at the Whitecomb house as L. D. Kent and wife. They were found in their room Sunday morning, the girl dead, the man wild and raving.

A razor was in the girl's left hand and several powerful drugs were found in small bottles in the room. Detectives are guarding Kent, who would have graduated from the Riverside hospital at Buffalo next year.

He has a wife and a little son in that city, and his father is general manager of the Masonic Life Insurance of Buffalo.

The girl was a Canadian by birth and had been a nurse in Riverside hospital near four years past, but was discharged from there a few weeks ago. The intimacy of the two dated back only two months, and according to what can be secured of Kent's story, the two agreed to die together.

Volume of Trade Increasing. Bradstreet's says:

Taken as a whole fall trade is still expanding in volume because Western and Northwestern markets report unabated activity. Eastern jobbing is as active as heretofore, and the South reports more doing at nearly all centers.

Frost held off until the close of the week, when a scare was worked up. Any deterioration now, however, can only be as to quality, because the crop seems secure as to quantity. In less strain is reflected in labor matters.

The anthracite coal strike appears to be fading away, some other strikes have been actually ended and labor is well employed as a rule.

One fact brought out in the reports as to activity in dry goods, clothing, shoes, millinery and groceries is the very general demand for a higher class of goods which manifests itself. Retail trade the country over seems better, stimulated partly by cooler weather.

Money is hardening as the needs of trade and crop moving increases, and the usual stringency seems to be approaching, which will probably be tempered, however, by gold imports.

Wholesale Family Murders. Thursday night last at Pierce, Neb., Gottlieb Niengenfeld shot and killed his former wife, Mrs. Anna Peters, shot six times at Albert Breyer, her father, who died next morning, and shot the wife of Breyer in the shoulder, seriously and perhaps fatally wounding her.

After the shooting Niengenfeld left the house and meeting Mrs. Peters' sister, Lena Breyer, attempted a criminal assault.

Mrs. Peters had been divorced from her husband two years and he was thought to have left the country. He appeared at Pierce Sunday, however, and paid several visits to the Breyer farm where his former wife was living with her parents.

He went to the Breyer home and engaged his father-in-law in a quarrel, the trouble being over Niengenfeld's children. Niengenfeld drew a revolver and fired at Breyer, who received five bullets in his body. He then fired at Mrs. Breyer.

Bryan Opened Missouri Campaign. The Democratic campaign in Missouri was opened at Joplin Tuesday night with a mass meeting. Mr. Bryan was the principal speaker. He talked on the tariff, saying among other things that it was time to take the tariff off at least all kinds of trust-made goods.

"There were more righteous men in Sodom and Gomorrah than there are tariff reformers in the Republican party," he declared.

He asserted that President Roosevelt had no remedy for the trust evil and that some of his utterances on the subject were absurd. Continuing he said: "I tell you one trust magnate in stripes behind prison walls would do more to break up trusts than all the speeches the president can make. The constitutional amendment the Republicans are talking about is not meant for the regulation of trusts, but to take the power to control trusts away from the states and so protect the trusts."

Church Work in Philippines. J. P. Morgan and Senator Hanna are, with George M. Miller of New York, James L. Houghtaling of Chicago, William H. Crocker of San Francisco and Samuel Mather of Cleveland, the signers of a statement asking for funds for the work of the Episcopal church in the Philippines.

"It is important," says the statement, "that American Christianity should be in a position to carry on such work among the natives as will convince them of the benevolent intention of the people of the United States."

AMONG HIS NEIGHBORS.

President's Reception to Citizens of Nassau County.

Shook Hands With 7,000 People—Met Acquaintances of His Childhood. Thorough Precautions to Guard the President—All Sorts and Conditions of People—Glass Cup Souvenirs.

Oyster Bay, Sept. 16.—President Roosevelt yesterday received his friends and neighbors of Nassau county and between 6,000 and 7,000 persons shook his hand. The reception was held at his country home, on Sagamore Hill, and from 3 o'clock until nearly six he was busy shaking hands and renewing old acquaintances.

He met people whom he had not seen for 30 years and shook hands with men who had known him when he was a child. The president thoroughly enjoyed the affair and seemed as fresh when it was over as when he began. He expressed his feeling to a woman in the crowd who asked him if he was getting tired.

"Not a bit," he replied. "It takes more than a trolley car to knock me out or a crowd to tire me."

The weather could not have been more delightful. The decorators did their work thoroughly and the sun shone upon a village resplendent with color. Most of the business buildings and many of the private houses were adorned with flags and bunting.

Effective Decorations. The most effective decoration was along the road leading from the center of the town to the road that winds up Sagamore Hill. Here at a distance of every hundred feet were hung large American flags which formed a canopy of stars and stripes under which the people rode on their way to Sagamore Hill.

The private road leaves the main thoroughfare a large arch of flowers and flags had been erected with the word "Welcome" in the center. The president's residence was handsomely decorated with flags.

The crowds began to arrive early from points on Long Island and by noon the streets were crowded. Delegations came in from many of the places near here and several special trains added their quota to the crowd.

At 1 o'clock the members of the committees headed by a band started for Sagamore Hill and they were followed by vehicles of all descriptions filled with Long Islanders, many of whom had come a considerable distance to greet the president.

The precautions to guard the president against any possible harm were of the most thorough character. In addition to the sheriff's 300 special deputies, a large number of secret service men and policemen from New York in plain clothes were on the porch and about the grounds. No one was allowed to go past the president with a camera or a stick of any description. Cameras, valises, canes, umbrellas and in many cases overcoats and women's wraps were taken from their owners and piled up under a tree near the porch until the space around looked like a second hand clothing store.

It was 2:45 when the reception began. President Roosevelt stood on his porch and shook hands with all. After passing him the visitors passed off the porch, along a road leading to the side of the house, where lemonade was served and thence by another road out of the grounds. The lemonade was served in small glass cups on which was inscribed, "President Roosevelt, 1902, Oyster Bay." The cups were retained as souvenirs.

Those on the porch with the president included Mrs. Roosevelt and the Roosevelt children, Mrs. W. Emien Roosevelt, Miss Christine Roosevelt, Miss Lorraine Roosevelt, Secretary Loeb, Father Powers, Rev. Henry H. Washburn, Rev. Mr. Russell, Hon. August Montant and Commandant Snyman, late of the Boer army.

All Sorts and Conditions. All sorts of people in all conditions of life filed by the president. White and black, poor and well-to-do, women with babies in arms and several with dogs, small boys and girls. Many were in line who had known the president in his life and their delight in renewing an old acquaintance was apparent, but none gave the president more pleasure than the greeting of the old family servants, Maggie and Bridget Mitchell, who had been servants in his father's family. They came from New York, where they now live, to greet the president and to show him a photograph of his father and one of his when he was 4 years of age. The president was delighted to see the pictures and the old servants and presented the sisters to Mrs. Roosevelt.

None of the visitors was introduced to the president but when he recognized an old acquaintance Mr. Roosevelt generally called him by name and addressed some pleasant remark to him. When a delegation of small boys tramped upon the porch the president said: "Here are the little rough riders of Oyster Bay."

"You are the greatest man on earth, in the estimation of every American," said another woman as she reached the president.

"Theodore, how's air ye," said an old man dressed in the uniform of an American jockey as he shook the president's hand. Many were the expressions of "God bless you" that greeted the president.

ACTIVE VOLCANO IN MEXICO.

Indians Have Moved Away From the Dangerous Locality.

Phoenix, Arizona, Sept. 16.—Judge Henry Redwine brings to Phoenix a story of an active volcano in a smoking lake, 21 miles south of Mexico at the base of the mountains and across the Mexican line.

The Indians who formerly lived in the neighborhood have moved away since the lake began spouting columns of mud and fire, and the white settlers thereabouts are seriously considering the same course.

The lake is 14 miles long and about three miles broad. The water on the surface is almost constantly boiling, and at times is thrown into the air in gigantic columns, amid which fire plays, producing a weird effect.

Great columns of mud also are thrown up from the bed of the lake, and the phenomenon is accompanied by trembling of the surface of the earth on the shores of the lake and a subterranean thunder very terrifying to the natives.

General Board of Shipping Combine. New York, Sept. 16.—The general board of the international steamship combination organized by J. P. Morgan met here, those present including Mr. Morgan, W. J. Pirrie of the Harland and Wolff shipbuilding company of Belfast, Ireland, the accredited representative of these interests abroad; Clement A. Griscom, P. A. B. Widener and several others. Organization has been perfected, according to a representative of the Morgan firm, and the statement that additional details had been discussed at the meeting, no information was given out.

Picked Up in North Sea. London, Sept. 16.—The mate and seven of the crew of the British steamer Berwick, which was on her way to Stockholm with coal, have arrived at Boston, England, in a trawler which picked them up Sept. 14 in an open boat on the North sea. They report that the Berwick's cargo shifted during a gale and that the steamer went on her beam ends. In launching the boats from the Berwick three of them were smashed. The captain and 10 men remained on board the steamer. The trawler which brought the mate and his seven companions to Boston saw no trace of the disabled steamer.

Want to Eliminate Negroes. Birmingham, Ala., Sept. 16.—The Republican state executive committee was in session here yesterday arranging for the state convention of that party which will meet here today. The entire morning session was taken up in the hearing of contests in which it is sought to practically eliminate the negro altogether from Republican affairs in this state. Several prominent colored Republicans appeared before the committee and pleaded for recognition of their race.

Iowa Goes to Montevideo. Washington, Sept. 16.—The navy department received a cablegram from Rear Admiral Sumner, commanding the South Atlantic station, announcing his departure from Bahal for Montevideo aboard his flagship the Iowa. As the admiral's dispatch made no mention of the recently reported grounding of the battleship, the officials of the navy department believe that the accident was of so little consequence as to warrant nothing more than a mail report.

Baptist Ministers For Arbitration. New York, Sept. 16.—The Baptist ministers' conference at its weekly meeting adopted resolutions protesting against a continuance of the coal strike and declaring that arbitration was the rational method of a just and speedy settlement. In case of delay of settlement the ministers would have the state of Pennsylvania use its full vested authority to relieve the public distress.

Carpenters and Joiners. Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 16.—The United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America met here in annual convention. After listening to addresses of welcome the convention adjourned until today. The body will be in session two weeks but all sessions will be executive.

Balance of President's Salary. Washington, Sept. 16.—A treasury warrant for \$29,899 was forwarded to Mrs. Ida S. McKinley, widow of the late president, for salary which would have been due him on July 1, 1902, the appropriation for which was made at the last session of congress.

Franchise Rescinded. Sandy Hill, N. Y., Sept. 15.—The franchise of the Hudson Valley Railway company was rescinded by the board of trustees of Sandy Hill yesterday. The wire was cut between the power house and Sandy Hill the night before.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Summary of the Week's News of the World.

Cream of the News Culled From Long Dispatches and Put in Proper Shape For the Hurried Reader Who is Too Busy to Read the Longer Reports and Desires to Keep Posted.

The 62d annual New York state fair opened Monday at Syracuse.

A strong earthquake shock lasting six seconds was felt at Pau, in France. Former Senator William N. Roach of North Dakota died after a long illness.

The sum of gold now in the United States treasury is \$374,000,000, greater than at any other time.

The German gunboat Panther sank the Haytian rebel gunboat Crete-Pierrot in the harbor of Gonaives, Hayti, after forcing a surrender.

Two Italian striking miners, while out hunting near Wilkes-Barre, were mistaken by union pickets for non union men and one was killed and the other beaten so that his life is in danger.

Thursday. President Roosevelt and party arrived in Asheville, N. C.

Boer generals now in England expect their lecturing tour in the United States will last six months.

Major Daniel O'Driscoll, one of Washington's best lawyers, was struck by a train and instantly killed.

Charles A. Percy of Niagara Falls made a trip through the Whirlpool in the airtight compartment of a boat of his own construction.

It is the intention of railroads in Indiana to arm their crews so they will be able to deal with the army of bold tramps along the lines.

Harry Ford of Fruitport and Miss Edie Reams of Kalamazoo, members of a yachting party, were drowned in Spring lake, Michigan, by the capsizing of their boat.

Friday. Senator Morgan of Alabama urges the taxation of trusts to deprive them of their evil power.

Fifteen bears have been shot within the city limits of Duluth, Minn., within the past 60 days.

Henry W. Grady of Atlanta, Ga., only son of the great Georgia editor, has been missing from his home for a week.

Negotiations between Governor Stone and the coal operators in New York to end the strike apparently had no result.

Three volcanoes are reported in active eruption in Alaska, and Mount Vesuvius in Italy is again showing signs of activity.

Admiral Killick personally fired the magazine of the Crete-Pierrot after surrender to the German gunboat Panther, and went down with the ship.

Saturday. Price of anthracite coal in Chicago has reached \$12 and \$13 a ton.

Chaplain William F. Morrison of the navy committed suicide by shooting in the naval hospital at Chelsea, Mass.

Seven men, some connected with old firms, were arrested in New York on charges of selling snuff without having affixed the necessary internal revenue stamps.

Mr. Chamberlain does not see his way clear to grant the Boer demands for compensation to burghers wounded in the war.

Governor Odell has appointed William A. Keener of New York, former dean of Columbia law school, a justice of the supreme court, to fill vacancy caused by death of Justice Miles Beach.

Snow fell Friday at Lead, S. D., and Cheyenne, Wyo.

John Mitchell says there is nothing to indicate an early settlement of the coal strike.

An unknown Western man has just paid \$31,000 for membership in the New York Stock exchange.

The merger of the great meat packing interests of the United States will go into active and open operation on Sept. 27.

Frank Holmes of Birmingham attempted to swim the English channel, but was caught in a squall and gave it up after being in the water two hours.

J. Pierpont Morgan and Senator Hanna have joined other prominent men in an appeal to raise \$1,000,000 for the work of the Episcopal church in the Philippines.

Tuesday. Forest fires are raging in Washington, Oregon and Montana. Many lives have been lost in Oregon.

Eastern manufacturers using bituminous coal learn valuable lessons from Europe on the abolition of smoke.

It is believed the crisis in the coal strike will occur this week on account of many men wanting to return to work.

The first anniversary of the death of President McKinley was observed by special services in hundreds of churches throughout the country.

Ethel B. Dingle and Leland Dorr Kent, both of Buffalo, were found in a Rochester hotel, the former dead with her throat cut and the latter with a slash across his throat from a razor.

A mob attempted to take the life of Jerry Bennett, arrested for outraging a little girl, at Butler, Pa. They broke into the jail but were held back by the sheriff and deputies.

STRIKE'S END NOT REACHED.

Governor Stone Had No Proposition to Make For Settlement.

Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Sept. 15.—President Mitchell went to Scranton Saturday evening. Before his departure he was asked whether he had any statement to make regarding his conference with Governor Stone. He said he had none. The silence of Mr. Mitchell is interpreted to mean that the Harrisburg conference was barren of results.

There is more or less activity at all the collieries in this region and it is said that some of the companies will make desperate efforts to resume work at many of the collieries today.

Fifty men were sent to the Conyngnam mine of the Delaware and Hudson company Saturday night. The company expects to start work with a great force of miners on Monday.

The coal operators say the conference between Governor Stone and President Mitchell was merely a friendly talk and that neither party to the conference submitted a proposition. The operators think the crisis will come this week and that a break in the ranks of the strikers is among the possibilities.

At strike headquarters President Mitchell's subordinates claim the companies are in no better position to start their collieries now than they were three months ago and that there will be no break in the ranks of the strikers.

Stone Is Silent. Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 15.—Governor Stone declined again last night to divulge the result of his conference with President Mitchell, except to repeat that the strike was discussed with the best of feeling. Mr. McMullin, one of the conferees, went east on an early train and it is presumed he has gone to New York to meet J. P. Morgan and tell him what occurred at the conference.

National Prison Association. Philadelphia, Sept. 15.—The program Sunday of the National Prison association which is in annual convention here consisted principally of religious exercises. In the morning most of the members of the association attended services at Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal church where the Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, D. D., preached the annual sermon. The afternoon was spent at Glen Mills, a few miles from this city, where the house of refuge for boys is located. A thorough inspection of the institution was made and the methods employed there explained to the visitors. A public meeting was held at night at Grace Baptist church, which was presided over by Judge G. Harry Davis of the common pleas court of this city. Among the addresses made was one by the pastor of the church, Russell H. Conwell, D. D., on "The Whipping Post."

Attempted Lynching. Butler, Pa., Sept. 15.—A mob of 2,000 men at midnight Saturday attempted to take the life of Jerry Bennett, a prisoner in the Butler county jail. The mob battered down the jail door, but were held back by Sheriff Hoon and armed deputies.

Bennett, 26 years of age, was caught in the act of assaulting a 7-year-old daughter of John H. Wagner, a tailor, under a box car near the West Penn railroad station. The child was covered with blood and was feebly crying "Mamma, mamma," when rescued from her assailant.

The officers fired over the heads of the crowd to frighten them back and were rushed upon by the infuriated men armed with sticks and stones.

Deputy Sheriff Rainey Hoon was struck in the face and severely cut. At 12:40 a. m. another rush was made on the jail by a small crowd of rioters. George Klein, a young steel car worker, was shot in the leg.

The mob was finally dispersed with the assistance of police from Pittsburgh.

All Sunday there was a crowd of people about the court house but no one was allowed to approach the jail.

The condition of the little girl, Bennett's victim, is improved and her physician says she will get well unless blood poisoning should develop.

Screened Coal For Their Church. Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 15.—Twenty-five members of the local United Evangelical church drove Saturday morning to the culm bank of the Shipman Coal company and spent the day screening coal for the church. The bins being empty, something had to be done, as fuel could not be secured at the collieries. Eighteen tons were procured and hauled to the church. This means a saving to the church of almost \$150.

Grave Diggers on Strike. Buffalo, Sept. 15.—Because they were obliged to work on Sundays the grave diggers at Holy Cross cemetery at Limestone Hill, one of the biggest Roman Catholic cemeteries in this country, have gone on a strike. The men are opposed to digging graves on Sunday. Incidentally, they want their pay increased from \$37.50 to \$40 a month.

Girls' Strike Causes Factory to Move. Shamokin, Pa., Sept. 15.—The strike of the girls at the Mount Carmel shirt factory has had an unfortunate ending. Manager Elbaum paid off the hands, and immediately began packing the machinery to be shipped to the Ashland factory, where it will be installed. The manager says the existence of a union among the employees is the cause of too many petty annoyances.